FEW BETS RECORDED

Little Money Wagered on Gans-Herman Fight.

If Bout Is on the Level Baltimore Man Ought to Stop His Opponent Before Fifteenth Round-Herman formances, but Has Youth.

New York, Dec. 30 .- So far there has been practically no betting on the fight between Joe Gans, of Baltimore, and Kid Herman, of Chicago, for the light-weight championship of the world which will be decided in the ring of the Casino Athletic Club at Tonopah, Nev., Tuesday aftermen as a sure winner, providing the fight defending championships.

until one or the other is knocked out or loses on a foul. The referee will be Jack Welch, of California, who is practically unknown in the East. This man was selected after James J. Jeffries had refused to serve and Gans had objected to George Siler, of Chicago. Shortly before He the principals put on five-ounce gloves they will weigh in at the ringside. They agreed when the articles were signed to scale at the light-weight limit, 133 pounds, and they also posted forfeits to this Twice as Many as Stands to Credit

From the latest reports sent out by the Tonopah press, Agent Gans will have no trouble in tipping the beam, while Herman has been down to weight for some time past. Gans has been made a 3 to 1 favorite because of his remarkable record as compared to that of Herman. The best light-weights, including Battling Nel- 2:031/4, the speedlest of the lot. son. He is recognized as the most scientific man of his weight in the world to-

On Form Gans Should Win.

Herman has a chance to beat him. Herfights, but he has never knocked out anybody, not even a second-rater. He has youth in his favor, but has never, in his ten or fifteen rounds.

up 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per Dawson. cent to the loser. The arena in which the mill takes place was completed last week pear in the list, with the horses they at a cost of \$40,000. It has a seating caat a cost of \$40,000. It has a seating capacity of about 10,000 persons, and the promoters expect the gate receipts to E. F. Geers—The Abbot, George G., Church Chu be governed by Queensberry rules.

a bee-line for the scene of the battle, while the miners from nearly all over the Nevada camps have made arrangements a bee-line for the scene of the battle, Nightingale, Dare Devil, Alexander, Battle on April II. In many cities, especially where the younger organization alone is John Dickerson—Arion, Lord Roberts, represented the resolution to continue to be at the ringside.

CORBETT TRAINING HARD. Denverite Is Really Working for

His Bout with Murphy.

Advices from Young Corbett's training quarters in Connecticut say that the Marie, McKinley, Marion Wilkes, Aubination of blows that earned him fame in the ring and made him a champion. This consists of a straight left jab, left hook, and right uppercut worked in such ing against it practically useless. The Green. hook is depended on as the sleep-producer. Corbett used the combination several times while sparring with Hank Griffin, a Philadelphia boy, who is well built, but a poor boxer, and found him Hall, and Norrie. too easy. Then he called Broad to the floor and the two of them went at it Martha Wilkes, and Belle Vara.
hammer and tongs.

W. O. Foote-John Nolan, Hall Frey, hammer and tongs.

Corbett was never a boxer of great cleverness, but he thinks he can reach Murphy at least once in the bout, and hitting as he is now capable of doing. | Directum Kelly, and Little Albert, Knap McCarthy-Oro, Norman B the Denverite figures that the first tim he connects Murphy will go to sleep. Nelson he is really training. He has felt the pinch of poverty and he has been used to plenty. To surround himself again with plenty he wants to climb to the top again, and Murphy is the first chance offered.

WRESTLING GOSSIP.

Carl Pons and William Damatral meet in Chicago to-morrow.

"Farmer" Burns is the latest to join the huge squad of wrestlers now making Chicago its headquarters.

Bob Folwell, next year's football captain at Pennsylvania, is the intercolle-glate heavy-weight wrestling champion. Louisville January 14.

With tournaments at the National Guard Armory, Carroll Institute, and Y. M. C. A., amateur wrestling should flourish in Washington during the next two

Dan McLeod is still on earth. He won from an Iowa man by the name of Springer in fifty-three minutes Thursday night, and is now matched to wrestle Charles Barney, of Des Moines. While it seems that it is not likely that

Joe Grant will attempt to meet Rob Roy Mackey's conditions and make 150 pounds for a finish bout, wrestling followers of this city would like to see the two local men go at it again. There is considerable feeling between the grapplers, and a match would furnish some good sport.

Dennis Gallagher, the mixed-style champion, expects to make 170 pounds for his match with George Bothner on January 11 in New York. He thinks he tle, Wash., to play the schoolboys there fulfill his contract in the articles of agree- played in a line position in several games and a half at the catch-as-catch-can style and probably the happiest Chicago boy in

Collegiate Fencers Set Date. New York, Dec. 30 .- At a meeting of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association yesterday at the New York Athletic Club it was decided to hold the annual cham-pionship for team and individual honors at that club on March 29 and 30.

Claim World's Basket-ball Title. Gloversville, N. Y., Dec. 30.-Manager Eaton, of the Company G basket-ball team, of this city, which claims the world's championship, yesterday issued a statement offering to defend the title against any team in the United States.

HOPPE TO PLAY ABROAD.

George Sutton at 18.1. There is another mixup in professional oilliard circles, and, just as last spring, Milwaukee Has Not Obtained when William Hoppe balked before playing in the 18.1 tournament, the young champion at 18.1 is again the storm cen-

ter. Hoppe, according to report, is to sail next Saturday for Amsterdam, and NEGRO SHOULD WIN EASILY will not return before June. He was to have defended his 18.1 title against George Sutton this winter, but instead of doing so announces his intention to go abroad and to forfeit the title to Sutton.

In connection with the matter there is talk that another 18.1 tournament is be-Has Little to Show on Past Per- ing broached, the same to be for the championship, and that Hoppe, declaring the title rightfully belonged to him, would not play in such a tournament.

On the other hand, it is asserted that Hoppe parted with the title by failing to cover Sutton's forfeit within the required that Harry Schafly, the Nationals' sec-Hoppe did not put up his forfeit the title goes to Sutton, who had challenged and had his money up. Hoppe says he received a good offer to play abroad, and noon. Gans is regarded by local sporting that there was more money in it than in

Records of 2:10 or Better.

of Any Other Individual Driver, The Abbot Is Speediest.

Ed Geers, "the Silent Man from Tenhas driven twenty-one trotters to rec-Baltimore pugilist has beaten all of the ords of 2:10 or better, with The Abbot,

This is more than twice as many as John Dickerson and Scott Hudson have each marked ten 2:10 horses, and Alta With Gans strong and active at the McDonald has eight to his credit, includweight, ring experts cannot figure how ing Sweet Marie, 2:02, and Major Delmar, 1:59%. Myron E. McHenry and Henry man has taken part in many important Tites follow with six each, and then come "Billy" Andrews, Charles De Ryder, "Andy" McDowell, and George Saunders with five each. Budd Doble, who marked of mal de mer. The team will leave Philaring career, met such a formidable op- Nancy Hanks in 2:04 in 1892, and gave delphia about March 1, and will return ponent as Gans will probably be Tues- Dexter his record of 2:17 many years beday afternoon. Herman may decide to fore, drove only four trotters to their the Phillies, the details of which will be any league. keep away from the champion for some best 2:10 records. W. W. Bair, who drove arranged later. time, with the idea of tiring Gans out, Maud S. to her championship record of but he may find this plan is extremely 2:08% in 1885, never had another fast one, at Dallas and Marlin Springs, leaving in Clarence Beaumont, who has been playing difficult if Gans forces matters with his but Ed Bither, who drove Jay-Eye-See time to play a special series with the outfield for the Pirates for several the situation through rose-colored glasses. usual vigor. On form, ring experts say in 2:10 in 1884, being the first man to ride New York Giants at New Orleans, the years. that Gans should win on the bit, and that fast behind a trotter, later marked first game being slated for March 27. that the fight should not last more than Kremlin in 2:07%. Millard Sanders, who Five games will be played against Mc gave Lou Dillon her mark of 1:58½, also Graw's men. Aside from this series no marked Anzelia, Tom Atworthy, and games have been definitely arranged, but

Among the prominent drivers who ap-

mount to about \$60,000. The fight will Onward Silver, Dr. Strong, The Monk, tate to the American League in regard Fantasy, Lady Gail Hamilton, Prince of to schedules, because the former has an-For several days sporting men from Orange, Billy Birch, Dan T., Golddust nounced its intention to adhere to the points west of Chicago have been making Maid, Zephyr, Stanley Dillon, Turley, 154-game schedule for 1907 and to open Fred Kohl, Leonardo, Masetto, Pixley, Lesa Wilkes, Alameda, Albert C., and

Ellard.

Denverite is really working hard for his thoress, Wilque, Lizzie G., and Directum thoroughly regained the use of the com- M. E. McHenry-Mainsheet, Nutboy,

and Roberts. Henry Titer-Bingen, Susle J., Peter the Swift, Grace Bond, and Promise, Charles De Ryder-Counsuelo S., Aristo lightning fashion as to make guard- Charles Belden, Direct View, and Judge

Andy McDowell-Alix Azote, Georgena, Pilatus, and Altao. lite. Wauban, and Brownie Wilton. Ed Benyon-Fereno, Ozanum, Walnut

Rilma, and Nutbearer. John Kelly-Directum, Charley Herr,

Cupid, and Lilly Young. McDonald-Chain Shot, Glenwood dle of April than around May 1. M., Miss Whitney, and Miss Adbell.

Tom Axworthy, and Janice,

RACING IS A HELP.

New York Owner Points Out Advantages of Sport to the State,

in New York State," said a prominent Admirers of the national pastime are not Marvin Hart, the heavy-weight pugilist, few things. In the first place, racing who recently entered the wrestling game, has the support of thousands of citizens ment carries no hard and fast conditions and Alex Swanson will try it again at of all classes. The sport is a business fords as much of a chance to speculate is desired simply to avoid conflicting as Wall street. In the second place, dates, and the number of these would be the agricultural societies of the State are using up each year about \$200,000. which has made the various county as saying that if the National League fairs , most successful. In the third has already made up its mind as to the

> its position materially. "Furthermore, the race track owners ing precipitate a crisis? The old league can show proof that in no way do they has been opening about that date for recognize or receive a penny in tribute years past. from the betting element."

One-armed Football Player.

On the North Division High School football team, of Chicago, which is in Seatstrong enough at that weight to to-morrow, is a one-armed boy, who has and shown up well. He is Louis Horre,



Young Billiardist Will Not Mee

Nationals' Infielder.

DEALS AT COMING MEETING

Manager Cantillon Expects to Make That Will Strengthen Local Club. Trouble Over Date for Major

The report that is being widely circulated throughout the West to the effect official of the Washington club.

form next season has not been decided, and nothing definite in the matter will The men will enter the ring about 3 o'clock, which is nearly 6 o'clock New York time, and they will continue to fight until one or the other is knocked out or strengthen the Nationals, but none of Manager Knox, of Yale. these swaps is likely to be made until he coming confab of managers. The new manager, who is now in the West, is keeping the local board of strategy well informed of his moves, and it was inti-Gives Twenty-one Trotters mated by an official yesterday that there are likely to be some interesting developments when the league moguls get together.

Early last spring Schlafly made a most favorable impression, but, while his fielding was always fairly reliable, his batting Rock (Ark.) club. lumped, and he was unable to clout the ball at a satisfactory clip. Efforts are being made to land a better batting infielder, but Cantillon will insist upon getting a thoroughly tried player to guard nessee," during his career on the turf the second corner before letting the young Californian go.

As yet none of the local players have received their contracts for next year, gain lost prestige next summer. but within the next month President stands to the credit of any other driver. Noves will send out the papers, and he does not anticipate any trouble in getting all of the men to sign.

The idea of sending the Philadelphia Athletics to Texas by water on its training trip has been abandoned, and the aggregation will travel by train, thereby saving much time and avoiding the risk

The Athletics will do all their training If Herman should win there would probably be a great bawl of "fake." The men are to battle for a \$20,000 purse, cut marked two—Wentworth and Czarina the Athletics expect to have an ambitious list of ante-season games before the regular to the winner and 40 per Dawson. lar season opens.

There appears to be a disposition in baseball circles to place the National represented, the resolution to continue National League at the Victoria Hotel and McKeesport.

Little ground exists on which to base the assertion frequently made that adherence to the long schedule by the National League will force the Americans Gayton, Baron de Shay, Probe Wilkes, to follow suit. It is a well-known fact that the younger body prefers to shorten the playing season in order that postseason games may be played in good George Saunders-Angle, Elloree, Aero- there is an equal chance of experiencing good baseball conditions in mid-October.

Budd Doble—Nancy Hanks, Kinney Lour variable is also largely responsible for the decision to open the season about the weather being twenty men on the training trip, so Frest ident Dreyfus has begun to dispose of the decision to open the season about the about twenty recruits who have been their cars were not right for a hard race, about twenty recruits who have been their cars were not right for a hard race, about twenty recruits who have been their cars were not right for a hard race. ater, as desired by the American League magnates. It is asserted that a search Hughes, the twirler who was loaned to of the records for years past will show Atlanta. Hughes led the Southern League Knap McCarthy—Oro, Norman B., Dan that in a majority of cases conditions for baseball were more favorable in the mid-two tied. He should greatly assist in

President Johnson bases his desire for Roy Miller-Grattan Boy, Dulce Cor, a later opening date on the ground that Alliewood, and Valpa. Millard Sanders—Lou Dillon, Anzella, cities in the West—Chicago, Cleveland, and Detroit—in which the weather is unfa-Jack Curry-Brilliant Girl, Tuna, and vorable for early baseball. Last year the Surpol. Younger organization opened its season Mark Demarest—Eleata, Boreazelle, and half a week later than its rival, having found a way to compress the 154 games into a shorter space of time. The records do not show that the attendances were materially reduced because of the Na ference had the American League's open-"In making a crusade against racing ing contests been played two weeks later.

As a matter of fact, the peace agree compelling the two leagues to open on conducted on honorable lines and af- the same day. In regard to schedules, it reduced rather than increased were the American League to postpone its opening games until two weeks after the Naaccruing from the State racing tax, tional got under way. Johnson is quoted of up-State breeders, has strengthened to position materially.

"Furthermore, the race track."

"Itte use of a meeting of the schedule committees. But why should the fact that the National League has decided upon April 11 as a good day for the committee of the position materially.

"Furthermore, the race track." Jockey Club, in placing about thirty little use of a meeting of the schedule royally-bred stallions at the disposal committees. But why should the fact

O'NEILL WILL LEAVE YORK.

Efforts to Make Him Manager of the Team Fail,

York, Pa., Dec. 30:-Close friends of is fully determined to give up baseball." Mike O'Neili, York's most valued player last season, say he will not under any circumstances play here next season, and the effort to boost him as manager is useless. O'Neill, it is said, will either go with the Philadelphia National League eam or with Heckert to Harrisburg. A

grievance is said to be the cause. At the close of the season money wa raised to pay off back salaries. It was placed in bank and checks issued. Most of the men drew their earnings. Not so with O'Neill. He had no use for money at the time and held the check for a number of weeks, When it reache here there was no money to meet it, the balance not paid out being drawn by the association and used for other purpose The check was, therefore, protested though the club officers were notified its reception by the bank. It was for \$200.

YALE IS NOT ANXIOUS.

Walter Camp Says Elis Are Not After Game with Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 30.-Walter Camp, head night denied that he had discussed scheduling a football game for next fall with Chicago. He would not say that such a game is altogether improbable, however, and declared that Manager Knox would be the man to arrange such a game if MARKED INCREASE IN SALES it were to be scheduled.

"I am not in Chicago on football mat-Some Swaps at the League Confab' for purely business purposes. I did not meet Mr. Stagg at Springfield and whatever conversation I had with the Chicago coach while he was in the East, League Openings-Training Trips. was about other matters than a contest with Chicago next fall.

"I do not know that Yale is especially anxious to arrange a Western game for cussed concerning such a game." Whether Schlafly will wear a local uni-

BASEBALL NOTES.

Indianapolis expects to land Gilbert, of New York, for second base. The Cincinnati club will build a \$2,000 clubhouse for visiting players.

Columbus is being picked as the best outfit in the American Association, Fred Lake, the veteran catcher, is Gus Dundon, the utility man of the

to a 1907 contract. "Happy" Harry Howell, the St. Louis American pitcher, is holding down a job ward, the District permit clerk, Motor in the St. Louis water department.

world's championship souvenir medals.

Jimmy McAleer is booking on developoutside of Washington, for which regising Jimmy Delehanty into a star to fill tration numbers were not required here. the gap at third base for the St. Louis From various sources it is learned that

dianapolis.

nandle the indicator again next season. proached by the local trade. early in April for an early series with He has not yet closed a contract with It now seems pretty well established that Pittsburg will shortly dispose of

> There are at present more demands for left-hand twirlers than ever before. This is one of the reasons why Joe Contillon expects to make a good swap for Case

Denny Long, who has managed a num-Parke Wilson, the former New York by municipal authorities.

ized Western Pennsylvania League. Others in the league are Connellsville, playing the long schedule adopted by the Scottdale, Latrobe, Greensburg, Irwin, Scott Hudson-Hawthorne, Rhythmic, meeting in New York a few weeks ago A story on college players in the league kingdom, in order that motorists, as well

ported to Griffith. their old stands in the New York National outfield when the gong rings. Mc-

Graw has refused several offers for Ormond-Daytona Beach, Fla., are only a Browne, who is spending the off season few days off. The fact that the at his home in this city. Chicago scribes, in doping out the race

"touch and go;" in other words, that the will be able to cause the Cubs trouble sufficient to cause automobilists to journey weather cannot be depended on, and that clubs are spoken of as "contenders."

Manager Clarke, of Pittsburg, does not This belief about the weather being twenty men on the training trip, so Presmiddle of April rather than two weeks picked up since the close of the season. Clarke Griffith expects to recall Tom bolstering up the Highlanders' pitching staff, which at the present time is not

especially impressive. In the spring of 1903, Pat Donovan, then manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, took time that will be made for the mile and golf tournament. was the only manager to invade the Lone Star State. The spring movement has shifted to the great Southwest since sixteen training squads next spring.

tional's early games, nor is it likely that it would have made any particular dif-Highlanders when he sold Dougherty to Chicago instead of to Washington, which offered the same price as Chicago Gotham owner of race horses yester-day, "the reformers possibly forget a playing of a few games previously in one the trick." Nevertheless, Pat was not the man for the Yankees, and his loss is not regretted here.—New York Journal.

Unless McGraw lands the flag for the Giants next season his days as a manager pected to bring his automobile mileage of the club will be numbered. McGraw's popularity has been on the wane all year John T. Brush will be looking for a new leader if the club lands worse than sec ond .- Echange. "Don't fool yourself; Mc-Graw is still popular here, and considered one of the best managers in the business. He can hold his present job as

during a fanning bee in Philadelphia. Clubs, the Brighton Beach Racing As-"He has gone too far into the hotel busi- sociation, and other Jockey Club ness to think of leaving it now. All the tracks. money he saved from his baseball career has been staked on his present venture and it would be folly for him to give it up at his age. I know the stand 'Red' ear that, as I thought it was worth much more. He's got a good place and

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NOTABLE AUTO YEAR

ach of the Yale team, when seen last More Than 500 Cars Registered Here in 1906.

ters," said Mr. Camp. "My trip here is Estimated That Large Percentage of Option Machines in Use in Washington Were Bought This Year-Interest Is Shown in Coming Races on Florida Beach-Glidden in Mexico.

The year 1906 has been a notable one in next year. While a game between the the history of the American automobile. Maroons and Yale is possible, I do not The ratio of increase in the manufacture That's What. time. The Hoppe folks contend that as ond baseman, and has been turned over to know anything of any arrangements and use of motor propelled vehicles has Milwaukee was denied yesterday by an that have been made or even dis- been even greater than during 1905, which showed a remarkable record, and the in-The fact that Mr. Camp knows nothing crease promises to continue in 1907. The of the proposed game does not mean to automobile has taken a position in the Rather Royal. Chicago students that the contest is al- daily life of the public from which it cantogether improbable. Coach Stagg went not be uprooted, and its manufacture now When the history of the automobile is written 1906 will be marked as the year in which the American-built car became

> countries. The following resume of the automobile business in Washington during the year appears in Motor Age:

"A year of unparalleled prosperity has been the portion of the motor car dealers Dr. Logan of Washington during the past twelvemonth. The report all along the line is Navarro that business has shown a very perceptislated for the captaincy of the Little quality, some dealers saying the increase White Sox, has placed his John Hancock third to one-half larger than it was last

"Through the courtesy of H. M. Wood-Age has been furnished with the number Jack Chesbro, spit-ball artist, is wintering in New England. He expects to reThe number is 512 cars of all kinds, and University Miller.

FOURTH In the structure of cars registered from January 1 to date. The number is 512 cars of all kinds, and University Miller. It is safe to say that more than 90 per President Comiskey and Secretary cent of this number are new ones sold Fredricks have been presented with this year. In addition to this a number Joan of Arc. the number of such sales is approxi-Otto Williams, who was given a tryout by Jake Stahl last spring, will continue to hold down shortstop for Insold by Washington dealers during the sold by Washington dealers during the Tom Brown, of this city, will probably year. This is a record never before ap-

> "The prospects for 1907 are very bright and with increased facilities and positive assurances from the various manufacturers that deliveries of 1907 cars will be prompt, the local trade is looking at "In keeping with the increased demand for cars is the proportionate increase in the volume of sales of sundries and accessories.'

Automobilists who have done any amount of touring have frequently wondered why some method of designating ber of Eastern teams, will pilot the San Francisco club next season. He succeeds towns and cities has never been adopted

Some few months ago the suggestion Harry Bay has had his leg examined was advanced that perhaps the Post-ofby a New York specialist, who declares fice Department might be induced to put Nabonass that there is nothing wrong with it now.

The speedy Cleveland center fielder is buildings in various places, but so far as on a tour with the "Volunteer Organist" is known nothing has ever been done in Talam this direction. With characteristic Brit-Clarksburg and Fairmont have been added to the circuit of the newly organ-added to the officers of that organization to fix a nameplate on the first and last buildings in all towns and villages throughout the Chase, Jay McGregor, Eagle, Flanagan, las raised criticism hostile to the old Belle Kuser, Crescent Route, Baron Bell, Dillon Boy, and Louise Mac.

Alta McDonlad—Major Delmar, Sweet

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Little ground exists on which to base

Little ground exists on which to base sidered by the various State associations Donlin, Seymour, and Browne will be at of the American Automobile Association.

> The fifth annual speed contests on the speed accomplished on the famous Florida beach will be almost twice as fast as and Sir Mincemeat. weather. The National League men, from in the National League for next season, long experience, consider it a case of opine that New York is the only club that sufficient to cause automobilists to jour- ther, Missouri Lad. record-breaking contests.

Some of the American manufacturers such as the Long Island one; so the disappointment and loss of time and money persuaded them that they had enough of racing for the time being.

Some of the cars, however, will undoubtedly be seen in Florida, and the only alteration in them will be a change in gear, as the Florida coast, being so fast, necessitates a higher gear for record Many guesses have been made as to the

his team to Dallas, Tex., to train. He the 100 mile, respectively. Bets have been made that the mile will be done in the even time of 25 seconds and the 100 mile in the even 60 minutes. It is a remarkthen. Texas will harbor six out of the able fact that the mile record has been beaten every year in Florida. It started Secretary Bernard, of Cleveland, says in 1903, and last winter the world's record

Charles T. Glidden, who passed through first division follows: Washington on his long tour, will spend "Dougherty was just the man needed by New Year's in Mexico. Word was received Saturday that he and his party had crossed the frontier Friday, eded toward Mexico City via the line of the Mexican National Railread tracks. The world-famous motorist exrecord up to 40,000 before January 1.

ENTRIES FOR RICH STAKES.

Suburban, Brooklyn, and Brighton Handicaps List Close Wednesday. On Wednesday entries for some of ship. the richest stakes to be run in the East in 1907 will close at the offices of the Coney Island and Brooklyn Jockey sociation, and other Jockey Club

The rich Suburban to be run at Sheepshead Bay, for which weights will be announced on January 31, is the urchased, and it is a good one. He says chief event, together with the \$20,000 e paid \$15,000 for it. I was surprised to Brooklyn Handicap to be decided at Brooklyn Handicap to be decided at Gravesend, and the \$25,000 Brighton Handicap to be run at the Beach in

So valuable have all the Eastern stakes become that horsemen and breeders in all parts of the country have turned to them in a body, with the result that the coming entry lists will include all of the best horses in

Two Weeks in South Enough.

Napoleon Lajoie says that six weeks of

'For my part," he asserts, "I think two or three weeks in a fairly warm climate would be sufficient, could we be assured perfect training weather without any breaks." It must be inferred from this Tuxedo Suits to Order, \$35 that the magnates have been throwing away good money. All that they need to do hereafter is to select a place where "perfect weather without any breaks" is assured in March, and cut the annual spring trip in half."

training in the South is unn

RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

New Orleans. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlongs. Foxhall
Coeur de Lion
My Dulcie
The Thrall Come On Sam... Chieftain Pretty Doreen.... Tichimingo SECOND RACE-Six and one-half furlongs THIRD RACE-Five furl rittanby atre Nous... FOURTH RACE-One mile le and seventy yards, 102 | Bernie Cramer.... lickory Corners... the equal of any produced in foreign Merrick Ascot Park.

FIRST RACE-Handicap steeplerhase; short . 108 | Red Garter... 108 | Veelureuse ... 108 | Gold Heather... 108 | Merrill ... THIRD RACE-Selling; one mile Willingly Cotillion Prince Ching... FOURTH RACE-Handicap; one and one-six

FIFTH RACE-Selling; two-year-olds; me-half furlongs. Nerska
Trotland
John Pruen.
Derdom*
Taos*
Gold Ledge*. SIXTH RACE-Selling; Brooks course

FIRST RACE-Five furlongs; purse

110 Furze 110 Rose Cherry... 110 Calla 110 Lady Antrim... 110 Bonasta 110 Nopsey SECOND RACE-Six furlengs; purse. 108 | Eudora 108 | Miss Officious... 105 | Johnny Lyons... 105 | St. Elmwood... 105 | Grace St. Claire 105 | F. Neugen... THIRD RACE-Futurity course; selling. FOURTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth FIFTH RACE-One mile; selling.

109 St. Francis. 107 Woolma

SIXTH RACE-Six furlongs; purse.

"Apprentice allowance claimed, Choice Pick at Fair Grounds. New Orleans, Dec. 30 .- For to-morow's races at the Fair Grounds, these torses look to have chances:

109 | Governor Davis...... 104 | Michael Mulvaney.... 106 | Crowshade

First Race-Luzarion, Fancy Dress. and Tyrolian. Second Race-Kohinoor, Cannon Ball, and Billy Vetress. Third Race-Toy Boy, Expect to See,

Fourth Race-Orbicular, Lady Es-Fifth Race-Kittle Platt, Rather Royal, Florizel. Sixth Race-Abe Meyer, Lady Cha-

rade, and Foreigner. FLEMING BEATS NEWBOLD.

Chevy Chase Golfer Loses Semi-final Round at Pinehurst.

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 30 .- T. S. Lippy, of Seattle, and David Fleming, of the Mount Airy Country Club, Philadelphia, meet in 36-hole finals to-morrow for the President's-or first division-Cup as a result of yesterday's semi-final matchplay round in the annual holiday week

Easy matches were the rule, Mr. Lippy's defeat over C. L. Becker, of the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, being the surprise of the day. W. C. Johnson, of New York, and Dr. Frank Holland, of Atlanta, are the survivors in the first division consolation.

A summary of yesterday's play in the SEMI-FINAL ROUND. T. S. Lippy, Seattle, beat C. L. Becker, Boston, David Fleming, Philadelphia, beat T. R. Newbold,

CONSOLATION ROUND. W. C. Johnson, New York, beat W. P. Hill, At-Dr. Frank Holland, Atlanta, beat Cyrus A. Taft,

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Representatives of Western Colleges to Consider New Rules,

Chicago, Dec. 30 .- A second conference of the Big Nine will be necessary before the final decision on the reform made can be made. The conference will be called by Dr. Hutchins, of Wisconsin, and may be held next month, although it will probably not meet until February.
This second meeting is made necessary by the adverse vote of Wisconsin on the conference recommendations. The laws of the Big Nine require a unanimous vote on all recommendations submitted by the annual meeting to the various universities. If this is not secured, a second conference must be held, and all of the nine universities must either accept the recommendations made by a two-third vote, or else lose their membership in

the Big Nine. The recommendations involved are those to extend the football season from five to seven games; to abolish the retroactive features of the three-year rule; to set September 20 as the date for the opening of football practice and to allow freshmen to compete in minor sports Wisconsin rejected all of these, and Illinois refused to accept the seven-game

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